

THE GLEICHEN CALL

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Drive For Funds To Fight Cancer

Signing of an armistice last July ending hostilities in Korea was an occasion for rejoicing throughout the country.

During three years of warfare with Communist armies, American and Canadian forces had lost more than 25,000 men killed in action on a foreign battlefield.

Today we are still engaged in a grim fight on the home front with an enemy more deadly than all of the armies which the Communists put in the field in Korea. And on this battle front there is no armistice in sight. The current conflict is taking a yearly toll of lives nine times greater than those suffered by our armed forces during three years of war in Korea.

The foe responsible for this daily threat to the lives of Canadians is cancer.

During 1953, a total of 18,000 persons in Canada died from this dread disease, which, it is estimated, will strike at one out of every five Canadians at some time in their lives.

The nation wide campaign to conquer this country's second most deadly killer is being spearheaded by the Canadian Cancer Society with a comprehensive three fold program of public and professional education, service to patients and scientific research into the causes and most effective methods of curing or arresting the disease.

Everyone cannot engage directly in the campaign being fought by scientists, family doctors, nurses and hundreds of thousands of volunteer workers to eradicate cancer. But we all can join indirectly in the struggle by contributing generously to the cause through our local Canadian Cancer Society unit.

We hope when a volunteer calls for your donation you will not miss this chance to strike back at cancer—man's cruellest enemy.

The Urge to Grow Radish

It probably is an unidentified manifestation of the poetic urge, so commonly subdued in most of us, that fills and thrills the usual citizen at this season of the year with a great ambition to grow a radish. We go to the store, where the minute embryos of a multi-form vegetation slumber in their gayly colored envelopes, and it is the dream of Eden again.

For as often as the earth quickens and the south wind comes, in spite of wars, catastrophes and troubles, there is that which urges a return to the soil—though it be no more than a back-yard plot for spading—and a renewed and visible expression of faith in the goodness of earth. That is why people design to grow them a radish, quite as though each were a poet elated by the vision of a sonnet.

If, on going down the street one of these mornings, you should see a taxpayer or housewife turning the dark soil south of the clothes line—and see them you shall know then that it has been given you to observe a fundamental but gratifying happiness. It is the renewal of a relationship essentially conducive to well-being, and you may set it down as a truism, intending no levity that these gardeners of spring shall have more for their labors and beliefs than ever a garden could furnish—though it blossomed and bore like the seed catalogue. Do not smile, one entreats you, at the thought of the radish that may come of this endeavor—for even a radish brought forth of this compact, is an exceptional radish and above derision. It is the product of an ancient and agreeable understanding. It is fruit of the field.

And in truth the jest of the radish is no better than a time worn witticism at the expense of those who plant their seeds, and those who eat their radishes.

they must. For it is a good earth and responsive and though it may be that man himself now and then disappoints and betrays it the earth holds to its bargain when tended with understanding and faith. And many a marvel of a sort is accomplished between the earth and the back-yard gardener, to the end that the early potatoes redeem the catalogue, and the telephone peas quite exceed the most sanguine prediction of the seedsmen.

Millions of us from sea to sea, and elsewhere over the world, are believing even more surely the timeless whispering of the earth itself, when the birds come back to their trees and it is time for the making of gardens. Yes sir! You scarce could credit it.

They were talking about luck and the strange conventions that surround the idea. "Why," said one, "could you ever believe that so many people would think that a rabbit's foot would bring them luck?"

"Sure thing," his friend agreed amicably. "I'm one of them. Rabbit's foot saved me a lot of money once."

"You don't really mean that?" demanded the skeptic.

"Sure I mean it. Had it in my pocket one night and my wife thought it was a mouse."

Times Change

There was once a type of men who always used to affirm that employing a professional for such simple household chores as replacing the glass in a broken window or a washer in a leaking faucet was not only a needless waste of money, but a downright slur upon his personal abilities. When a picture needed a new cord he would assemble the whole family and have everybody standing a round to hold him steady on the ladder and hand him tools. Then he would drop the picture and catch his hand on the glass; drop the nail; lose the hammer; lose the mark he'd made on the wall; smash his thumb with the first blow and drive the nail and half the hammer through the plaster with the second. About midnight, the picture would be up, with the wall for yards around looking as though it had been smoothed down with a rake.

Nowadays, things are different. A piece of elementary carpentry to be done? Why, the modern home owner has been learning that for the past several years. A drain blocked? Goodness, he just pops around to the local book seller and buys a "How-to" book—it will all be set down there. The man of the house still has confidence in his ability to do the necessary. Nowadays he is justified in his confidence.

As with greatness, some men are born to skill in craftsmanship. They may perhaps spend their days in offices, but, give them a few tools and an idea, and they find real pleasure in an evening's pottering. They take as naturally to do household jobs as a duck takes to water.

Then there are those who achieve skill. They are the middle-of-the-way men. In their houses, jobs are usually put off in favor of a book and a deep armchair. But, when a feminine foot begins to tap in earnest, the book is put aside and surprising as it may seem, a competent job is rapidly performed.

Lastly, there are the amateurs who have had skill thrust upon them—largely by the mounting cost of professional services. They do not like handwork and are not very good at it. But if thing needs doing and money is tight, by tears and sweat they will do it somehow.

The do it your self movement is spreading rapidly and has become a multimillion dollar business. It is estimated that 65 to 85 percent of all paint is being used by amateurs as opposed to professionals.

The movement is certainly growing in Canada. Not only is it evidenced by practical classes already mentioned and the many books published for the purpose, but companies are finding a very valuable market among home owners who do household jobs themselves.

News Items of Local Interest

Miss Eberley who has been residing in Calgary for some time past is spending this week in town visiting her numerous friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brown entertained in honor of Mr. John Kerr, Mr. Kerr who has been with the Bank of Commerce for many years was retired recently and will leave shortly for an extended trip to Scotland to visit relatives. During the evening Mr. Kerr was presented with a portable typewriter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill McIntyre a son on April 30th, at Edmonton.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Menard a son, at Grand Prairie, Alta., on April 30th.

It now looks as if spring is really here and not just around the corner. The past couple of days has been just like summer. If this keeps up for a few days and dries up the gardens and yards the gardeners will be in their glory in the yard.

Town tax notices are now being sent out. You should be in the post office when the receivers open the tax notices and see the expression on their faces. Some have a far away look; some develop a dirty look; others dance on one leg in horror all because their taxes may be up a dollar or so. Then here is the other guy who hops around on one leg with joy because

his taxes are down a few cents. There is only one thing to do about it boys and that is to write out a cheque for the amount of your taxes and beat it to the town office and hand it over to the secretary with a smile. You could at the same time express your thanks for the good work the council is doing. After all the town is your town and it takes money to run it.

A recent world survey shows that Canadians are the world's leading telephone users, averaging 388 calls per person per year.

A traveller decided suddenly that he would spend a week-end at home. He sent a telegram to his wife and took the next train.

On his arrival home he found his wife in the embrace of another man. Furious, he left the house took rooms at the local hotel, and announced that he would apply for a divorce.

The next day his father-in-law called to try to smooth things over.

"I'm quite sure my daughter has an explanation for her behaviour," he said. "Look here, will you wait until tomorrow before you do anything about divorce?"

Reluctantly the husband agreed. On the morrow his father-in-law was back again beaming.

"I know Dorothy would have an explanation," he said, patting the husband on the back. "She didn't get your telegram."

CONSERVATION

Common to all Canada is the current problem of conservation. Which is not to say that it follows the same pattern because while the old settled sections of the east are struggling to replace thoughtless waste of natural resources, which followed the cutting of the forests and settling the land, the outposts of today are trying not to commit the offences and to plan ahead for the generations who will have to live when the wealth of to day has been harvested and spent.

Conservation is sometimes described as an inadequate term for the many activities which it embraces. But it is not so far out, at that. In the early days of Canada, our grandmothers made a special preserve called a "conserve". It gathered the riches of the harvest of fruits, tied it all up together and added a sufficient quantity of sugar to make sure that would keep against the cold days of winter when fresh fruit was not available.

She used it up during the winter, but in her thrifty habits as housewife and gardener she still had, year after year, the fruits from the well tended bushes from which to make here "conserve."

The preservation of these natural resources is the first duty of those who are organized these days under the banner of conservation. They will make good farms, fine forests, beautiful parks which will be used and still preserved for generations to come. They will be the best fruits of the conservation movement "done down" for the perpetual use and enjoyment of Canadians.

Fight Cancer GIVE NOW CANCER

CAN BE CURED!

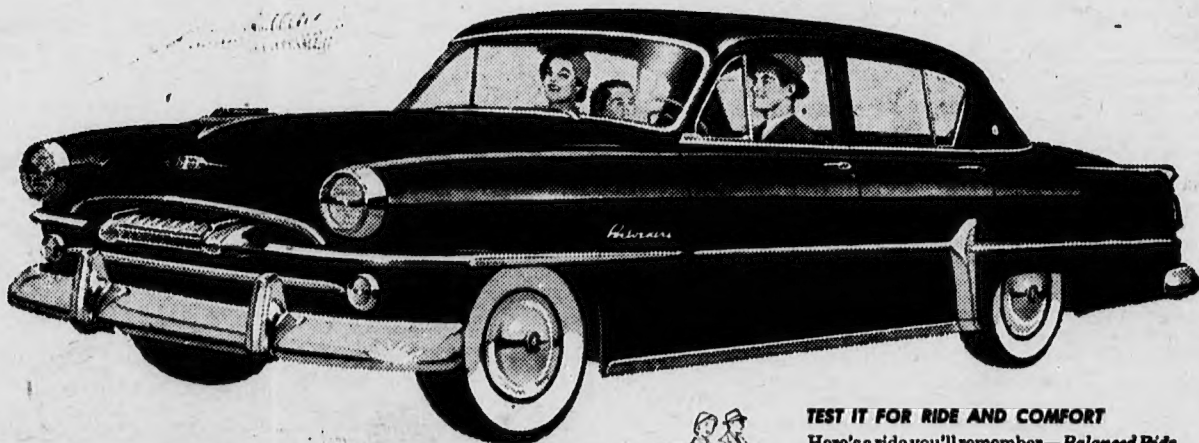
It's possible. It's probable. The big question is... In how many cases? Right now, with present medical knowledge, the number of cancer cures could be doubled.

But we need your dollars... to spread information, to make more detection programs available, to assist doctors, and to aid laboratory workers in the great fight to find more cures for cancer.

We ask your help! There's no time like the present—there's no time to lose. Now is the time to GIVE TO THE CANCER CRUSADE. Give generously when your local canvasser calls or mail in your contribution.

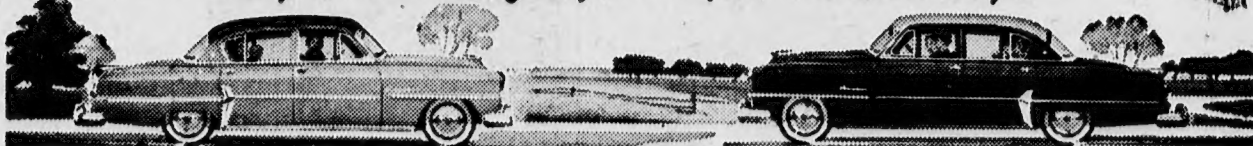
Mail this coupon with your contribution to "CANCER" 231 - 7th Ave. E., Calgary I want to help Cancer Crusade Enclosed please find \$..... Name Address Canadian Cancer Society

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Manufactured in Canada by Chrysler Corporation of Canada, Limited

Alberta Men Head For Yukon To Seek Fortune In Spuds

(The Herald-Tribune, Grande Prairie, Alta.)

Excitement showed in the young man's movements as he clawed anxiously at the string around a paper package in the office of District Agriculturist Jack Stranatka at Grand Prairie.

"I just got these samples and haven't had a chance to look at them yet," he said as he dipped in his hand and withdrew a medium sized reddish looking potato.

"Looks pretty good, firm . . . a rather deep eye. Should do all right up there."

"Up there" is 80 miles north of Whitehorse, where young John Stelfox, of Rocky Mountain House along with three other young men have taken up 360 to 400 acres of land with a view to market gardening.

The foursome, three of them University of Alberta graduates in agriculture and all in their early twenties born and raised on farms, have drawn a few laughs from old plow pushers. But to them the proposition looks sound. From their Pelly Farm, on the Pelly River and just off the once famed Dawson

Trail, they plan to supply much demanded potatoes, carrots, cabbage, parsnips and beets, along with a few other items to the gold rush famous Dawson City, the mining boom town of Mayo and the Yukon Capital of Whitehorse. With potatoes selling for about 15 cents a pound, carrots at a quarter and other vegetables at a similar level, the boys appear to have something. Potatoes here run about 5 cents now. In the Yukon country, milk is now selling for \$1.00 per quart and baled hay is going into Mayo at \$240 per ton. It is about \$20 here.

In addition to that, the farm they're taking over isn't as new to farming as many people would think and to John Stelfox himself the country is pretty well known.

First farming on the land they've taken over was done back in 1903 by prospectors who found they could make more money selling vegetables to sourdoughs than they could hunting gold.

Young Stelfox, who comes from a long line of "folks with gravel in their shoes" spent three summers in the territory, attached to the Dominion Government Experimental Sub-Station at mile 1019 on the Alaska Highway, and studied plots on the farm the boys are taking over.

With him are Hugh and Dick Bradley, brothers from Lacombe, and Buck Godwin from Sangudo. The farm they're moving onto, formerly operated by a family more interested in fur trading and trapping than in farming, is complete with eight-room frame house, 20 acres broken, a small saw-mill, machine shop, four horses, a couple of head of cattle, sound log stables and some machinery.

A tractor, some household equipment, seed, and small machinery was being taken up as two of the boys passed through here. The other two will come later bringing with them a few calves, some little pigs and a few other items.

Lack of competition, a big demand, good prices and a slight stir of adventurous souls lead the boys into their decision. Their nearest farm neighbor is 90 miles away but there are a few trappers in their neighborhood.

Vegetables for the three points they plan on serving are now shipped from Vancouver to Skagway then by train, or they are trucked in from Edmonton. The boys think that even with the mileages they have to face—180 to Whitehorse, 90 to Mayo and 120 to Dawson City—they can compete with imported goods.

At any rate, in the words of John Stelfox as he climbed in his three ton truck to push north from here, "We're going to give it a darn good try and whether we make any money or not I think we'll have fun."

LARGEST CHEQUE

MEDICINE HAT, Alta. — A cheque for \$2,373,083, proceeds from sale of debentures to cover the cost of a new power plant, was deposited by the City of Medicine Hat. It was the largest individual sum ever handled by this municipality of 17,000 population.

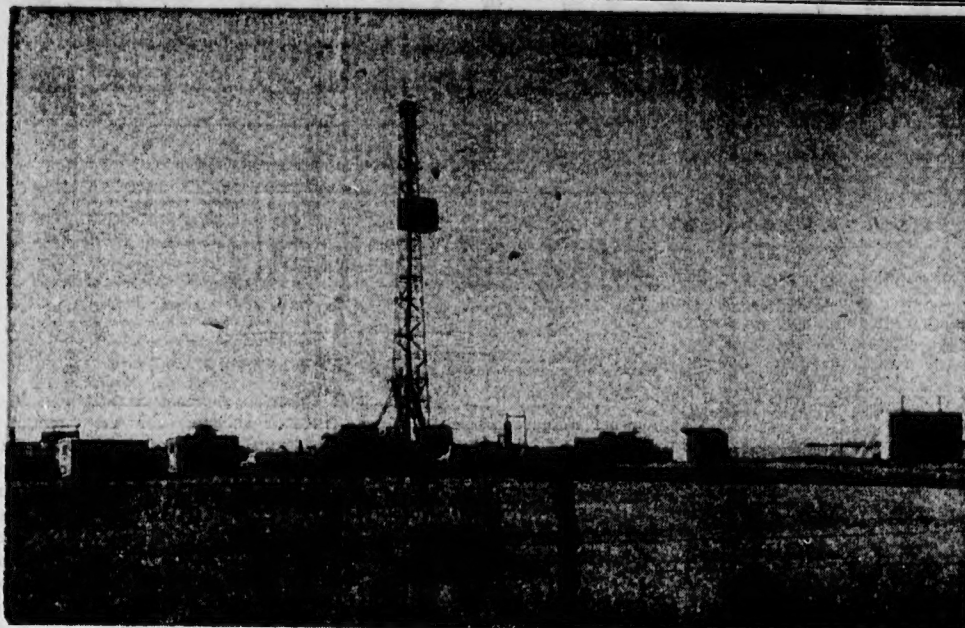
DOCTOR HONORED

QU'APPELLE, Sask. — A bay and island in one of the scenic areas of Northern Saskatchewan will be named after Dr. M. C. O'Brien of Qu'Appelle, who has been a country doctor in Saskatchewan and Manitoba for 57 years.

Drive With Care!



EXPORT
CANADA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE



FROBISHER WELL—This is a general view of the drilling rig and equipment at the Canadian Gulf-Canadian Devonian Quin No. 9 light gravity crude oil and natural gas discovery northwest of Frobisher. The light-colored cloud at the left end of the picture is natural gas being burned off during tests being conducted recently at the well site.

Load Limits Announced For Alberta

A weight limit of 56,000 pounds for semi-trailers and truck-trailer combinations operating on certain highways in Alberta is permitted in new Highway Traffic Board regulations governing the weight of truck loads.

The maximum weight limit is allowed on the following sections of Alberta highways: No. 1 Highway, Walsh to Banff; No. 2 Highway, Carway to Calgary to Edmonton to Clyde Corner, from Smith to Triangle, from Triangle to Peace River and from Grande Prairie to the British Columbia border; No. 3 Highway, from Medicine Hat to the British Columbia border; No. 4 Highway, from Lethbridge to Coutts; No. 9 Highway, Calgary to Alasca; No. 12, Lacombe to Compeer; No. 13, Wetaskiwin to the Saskatchewan border; No. 16, Lloydminster to the Jasper Park gates; No. 18, Clyde Corner to Westlock; No. 23, Monarch to High River; No. 34, Triangle to Grande Prairie, and No. 44, Westlock to Smith.

On all other highways, the maximum gross weights allowed are: 24,000 pounds for conventional two-axled trucks and 27,000 pounds for cab-over-engine types; 38,000 pounds for conventional and 41,000 for cab-over-engine tandem axled trucks; and 42,000 pounds for combinations having three axles only.

The five percent tolerance on weights, which was allowed under the former regulations, has been changed to a tolerance of 2½ percent, or 1,000 pounds, whichever is the lesser.

The change in maximum loads will enable transcontinental trucks to operate more efficiently in Alberta. Previous maximum weight allowed was 40,000 pounds and trucks travelling with loads heavier than this limit from provinces or states with higher load



JIM LAWRENCE, young farmer of the Dauphin district and the top student in the second year of the University of Manitoba diploma course in agriculture, was awarded a trip to Saskatoon and the University of Saskatchewan as a prize. He is a graduate of the agricultural course at the Dauphin Collegiate.

limits were forced to re-load before entering Alberta. The higher maximum load will enable larger loads to be brought directly into Alberta by interprovincial truck traffic and permit the Canadian truck industry to compete on more favorable terms on Alberta freight with the Canadian railroads.

Fees payable to the Highway Traffic Board for registration under "C.V." classification have been raised in accordance with the greater weight limits. Previous maximum fees for both "C.V." and "P.S." and "E." classification was \$500 but now the scale extends progressively for every 1,000 pound increase in weight limit, with a maximum fee of \$800.

SIGHTSEEING MUSKRAT

STRATFORD, Ont.—A muskrat that tried to hole up in the C.N.R. motive power shops here was bagged by a workman with a bucket. After it was shown to the family, the muskrat was released in the woods.

A SEASONAL RECORD

Thirty ships—a seasonal record—visited Churchill, Man., for grain cargoes in 1953.

Straw Mulch Stops Soil Erosion By Wind

REGINA.—The straw mulch is the best protection against wind and water erosion. Cultural operations should be planned to make the maximum use of all crop residue. Implements should be properly adjusted and operated at a speed so as to prevent undue pulverization of the soil or burial of straw and stubble.

When insufficient straw is available to give adequate protection other means of control must be used. Cultural operations on fallow may be delayed until their is sufficient weed growth for a trash cover, though weeds are not as effective as straw for they decay more quickly. The other alternative is to create a rough cloddy surface by the use of implements such as the cultivator, plow or lister. Any surface condition that reduces wind velocity or traps moving soil particles will help to control erosion.

Erosion may start from a small area such as a sandy knoll and spread over the entire field. Such danger points should be carefully watched and control methods adopted at the first sign of danger. It is much easier and cheaper to prevent than to stop erosion, says Dr. Doughty. One severe wind may destroy a crop as well as cause other serious loss and damage.

KITTEN RESCUED

REGINA.—A kitten trapped in an abandoned 58-foot well for three days was finally rescued after several unsuccessful tries. The solution that worked was the lowering of a pall containing hamburger, into which the kitten climbed eagerly.

USE TELEVISION AT BANFF

The Canadian Wildlife Service is applying television to the study of fish and their habits in a trout lake near Banff, Alta.

Funny and Otherwise

A father was trying to explain his wedding photographs to his youngest child. At last she seemed to understand.
"Oh, I know what you mean. That was when Mummy came to work for us."

Mother: "Did you thank Mrs. Jones for the lovely party she gave?"

Mary: "No, Mummy. The girl leaving just before me thanked her, and Mrs. Jones said, 'Don't mention it, so I didn't.'"

"Look at the way baby is working his mouth," said Mrs. Brown. "Now he proposes to put his foot in it."

"H'm," replied her husband. "Hereditary. That's what I did when I proposed."

"I don't know, George; marriage seems such a solemn thing. Have you counted the cost?"

"The cost, darling? Why, my cousin's a clergyman. He'll marry us for nothing."

"No," replied the mother, "I don't think I shall buy a whistle for my little boy, because the other day he nearly swallowed one."

"Well," said the insistent salesman, "we have some nice bass saddles I could show you."

After listening patiently to the first part of an orchestral concert, little Johnny asked his father: "What is that book the conductor is reading?"

"That's the score, Johnny."

"Oh! Who's winning?"

A man who wanted to be a centenarian was told by his doctor to give up drinking and smoking.

"And will I live to be a hundred?" asked the patient.

"No," said the doctor, "but it will seem like it."

The M.C. at a dance approached a girl in a strapless evening dress. "May I introduce Mr. Smith," he said. "He's an authority on structural engineering and he wants to ask you something."

"Elsie told me she likes the sound of Harold's voice," said Mary.

"Yes," Jane replied, "she thinks there's a ring in it."

"Joan got only one mark for her sums today, Mummy, so she altered the one into a five and was found out."

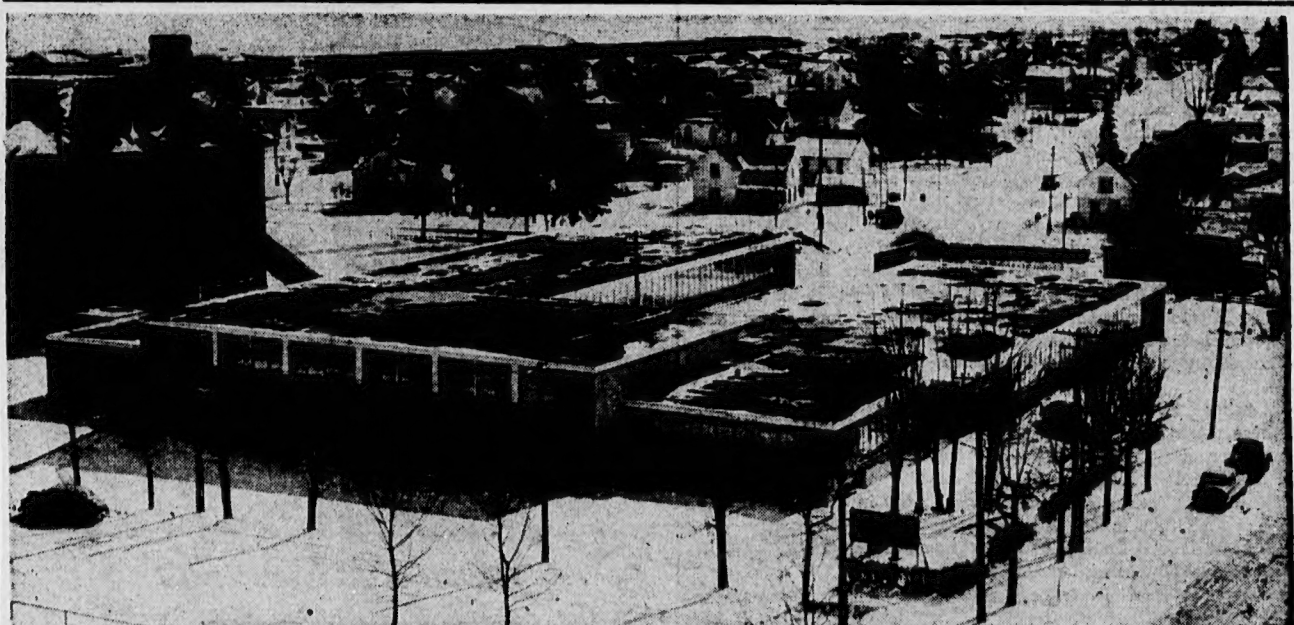
"I hope you'd never do a thing like that, dear."

"Course not; I'd have made it into a four."

"Don't give up yet, caddie," said the hopeless golfer. "The ball's probably in the last place you'd expect it to be."

"Right, sir. I'll go and look in the hole."

3088



NEW SCHOOL READY SOON—Here is an aerial photo of the New Queen Elizabeth Elementary and Junior High School (foreground) into which pupils and teachers are expected to move after the Easter holidays from the half-century-old Alexandra school, visible in the background.

—Photo courtesy of The Wetaskiwin Times

PEGGY



PEGGY

OH, HE'S BEEN PLAYING GOLF IN THE BACK YARD FOR AN HOUR OR MORE!

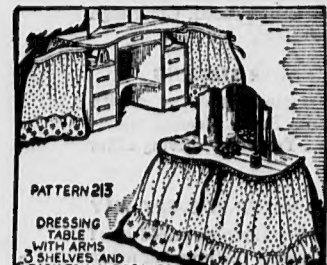
I THOUGHT MERVIN WAS COMING OVER TODAY!

WHAT IS THAT LITTLE SCAMP DOING WITH OUR GARDEN TOOLS?

OF ALL THINGS, HE'S SPADING AND RAKING-- PROBABLY WANTS TO SURPRISE US BY HAVING THE GARDEN READY TO PLANT!

GEE, YOU GOT THE BEST WORK IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD--I'M GOIN' FISHIN'!!

—By Chuck Thurston



This compact dressing table has a kidney shaped top. Make it of clear white pine except the sides and bottoms of the drawers which are quarter-inch plywood. Make the arms of any close grained solid stock. The pattern carries directions for cutting and stitching a pleated, a ruffled and a circular skirt; and how to estimate the amount of yardage required for each. All directions are shown with large sketches. Note the ample storage capacity of the drawers which greatly increases the usefulness of this piece. The pattern for this dressing table is included with the Bedroom Furniture Packet at \$1.50 or if ordered separately the price is only 50c.

Department P.P.L., Home Workshop Pattern Service, 4433 West Fifth Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

GOODBYE MISS MARSHALL

By M. K. Buck

WHEN she heard the clatter of the returning children outside her private room, Miss Marshall eased her 65-year-old feet back into her shoes.

It was nearly 50 years since she had started teaching. Now, after 20 years as head mistress, she had only two days left in which to reign over her little domain.

Some 20 times during the last week, Miss Marshall had caught herself frowning at the calendar, as though to compel time to stand still.

As the children reached their classes, the clatter from the cor-

ridor died down. Miss Marshall was about to rise from her desk, when her attention was caught by the voices of two young masters.

"Take education for instance," said the first voice, which she knew to belong to Peters. "In the old days, a child of 15 could teach in a school and was eventually given a headship, which many of them hold to this day."

"Yes," agreed his colleague. "It was all wrong, of course. Take Miss Marshall; she never had college training and a degree. What does an old spinster like her know about children?"

"Precisely!" replied Peters. Their voices became indistinct as they passed along the corridor.

A deep flush passed over Miss Marshall's wrinkled face. Her brain began to whirl, repeating the stinging phrases: "An old spinster like her . . . what does she know about children? . . . an old spinster . . . and old . . ."

She fought for self-control, left her office and headed for Peters' classroom.

As she entered a small hand shot up. "Please Miss, Cedric Davies called you 'Old Mother Marshall'."

The awed class stared silently at Miss Marshall, who in turn stared from the child who had spoken to the embarrassed Cedric Davies, and from Cedric Davies to the young master. She was sure that that supercilious young man was hiding a smile at what he believed to be her discomfiture. She visualized him describing the incident in the staff-room at her expense.

Taking a deep breath, she said firmly in a loud, cheerful voice. "Well, don't you all call me 'Old Mother Marshall'? I am quite sure you do. In the first place I am old; in fact I shall be old enough to leave school in two days' time, and of course I am Mother Marshall; look how many children I have; over 500 of you, and I am quite sure that is more than any of your mothers have."

The children laughed delightedly. She looked triumphantly at the young master. An "old spinster" was she, who knew nothing about children?

Was it admiration which she detected on Peters' face?

On the last day of term, when Miss Marshall left, the children wept.

Clutching a clock wrapped in brown paper, which the children had presented to her, Miss Marshall inserted the key in the door of her silent house. Gently she deposited the clock on the table and peeled off the wrapping. "Tempus fugit," she sadly murmured. "No degrees, no college training, and now, no children. Just Old Mother Marshall, spinster, finished."

A sleek black cat came and rubbed against her legs. "Well, Timpkins," she said as she bent to loosen her shoes, "you'll have Miss Marshall, retired headmistress, at home with you all day now, and as a retired headmistress, she will be able to take off her shoes as often and for as long as she likes."

Although two big tears fell on the cat's shiny back, Miss Marshall was still not too old to be able to count her blessings.

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

SLANDERED SPUD

The potato has been sadly slandered when cited as the cause of overweight in people. Eaten in reasonable quantities, properly prepared and cooked, the potato is a valuation item on the daily menu. In its ideal form, it is baked or boiled in its skin, thus retaining the minerals and vitamins which make it valuable. Too much soaking or too much water in cooking can spoil this good vegetable. Peeling is sheer waste of nutrients—the baked skin is one of the best sources of its minerals.

Unreserved
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ENGLISH LARGE WHITE
YORKSHIRE SWINE

Wednesday, June 9

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE

MALCOLM MCGREGOR
Brandon, Manitoba

Fashions

Sew-Easy Outfit!

4735
SIZES
6-14

by Anne Adams

Mom, this is for your daughter! She'll look like a princess. Capelet takes the place of a spring coat, can be worn over many things. Sew-easy—no side seams. Dress has a jaunty collar, cuffs, whirling skirt.

Pattern 4735: Girls' Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 dress, 2½ yards 35-inch; ¾ yard contrast. Cape 2 yards 54-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

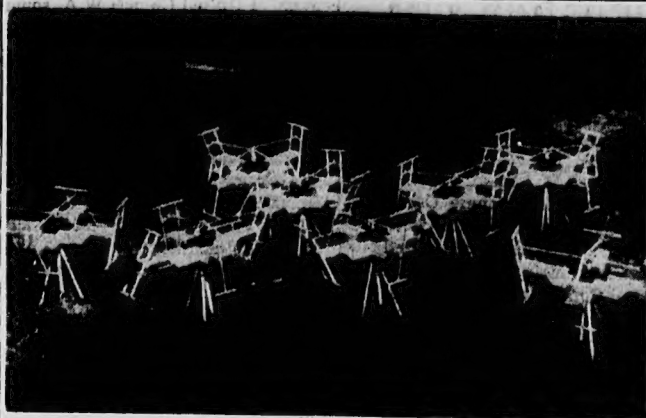
Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Department P.P.L.
Anne Adams Pattern Dept.
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Coconut Fudge Chiffon Cake

Sift into a bowl, 1 c. plus 2 tbs. once-sifted cake flour, 1½ tps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt, ½ c. fine granulated sugar; mix in ½ c. desiccated coconut. Make a well in dry ingredients and add in order given (do not stir mixture), ¼ c. corn (salad) oil, 2 unbeaten egg yolks, ½ c. plus 2 tbs. water, 1 tsp. vanilla, 2½ ozs. unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled. Stir liquids a bit, then stir in dry ingredients; beat until batter is smooth. Measure into a large bowl ½ c. egg whites (at room temperature) and sprinkle with ¼ tsp. cream of tartar; beat until whites are very stiff—much stiffer than for meringues, etc. Add flour mixture, about a quarter at a time, and fold after each addition until batter and egg whites are well combined. Turn batter into an ungreased 8" angel cake pan; bake in rather slow oven, 325°, about 1 hour. Immediately cake comes from oven, invert pan and suspend cake until cold.

Always Dependable



—Photo courtesy of The Dufferin Leader
KINSMEN PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT—The Merry-go-rounds shown above have been provided by Carman Kinsmen Club for rural schools around the district.

Fishermen Warned That Nets
Must Conform To Regulations

The mesh size of all fish nets used in Manitoba must in future conform to provincial regulations, Hon. Chas. E. Greenlay, Minister of Mines and Natural Resources, has declared.

Use of fish nets of a mesh size less than that set by regulation in the major fisheries of the province has caused grave concern, Mr. Greenlay stated. It has been subject to investigation by the department for some time and has also been carefully considered by the Commercial Fishing Commission.

"In the long term interests of valuable commercial fisheries regulations respecting net sizes must be observed," Mr. Greenlay stressed. "Steps are being taken," he said, "to rectify the present situation and to implement recommendations of the Commercial Fishing Commission in this regard."

LINDALEE
NEEDLE-WEAVING

**NEEDLE-WEAVE
YOUR OWN CLOTH**
Needle-Weave material like this and then cut out a fluffy evening jacket, a child's coat, upholstery for a chair. Uses are numerous. Needle-weaving takes less time and wool than knitting. No loom—just a needle plus wool yarn and scrim (or plastic net). Send 45 cents for Muriel Rorke's Lindalee Instruction Book (11 complete patterns) to—
Dept. P.P.L., Home Workshop,
Patterns, 4455 West Fifth Ave.,
Vancouver, B.C.

As fish nets represent a heavy investment to fishermen, however, some tolerance will be permitted in the further use of netting already in use, the minister said. For a stated period fishermen will be able to recover the investment made in these nets and are being advised of the details by circular letter.

The minister outlined a seven-point program in solution of the net problem:

1. Stressing to net manufacturers the importance of undertaking pre-shrinkage of new material during manufacture.
2. A two-year period of adjustment during which fishermen will be permitted the use of nets which have already been used provided they meet certain standards set for the transition period.
3. Advising fishermen that from this date all new nets purchased must conform to mesh sizes presently authorized by the Manitoba Fishery Regulations.
4. Announcing the adoption of a net measuring gauge which reduces the human factor in measurement and which places a given stress on the twine.
5. Warning to fishermen that it will be their responsibility to measure all nets supplied to them and return those not within specifications.
6. Strict enforcement of new net mesh sizes placed in use from now on.
7. Strict enforcement of all mesh sizes following this given period of adjustment.

ALBERTA WINS

Alberta won eight grand championships, two reserve grand championships, 12 championships, six reserve championships, and 46 firsts at the 1953 Royal Winter Fair in Toronto.

Vatican City, one-sixth square mile in area, is Europe's smallest independent state. Monaco, the second smallest, is almost three times as large.

Today is yesterday's pupil.

Milestone Passed In History
Of Man. Power Commission

A milestone in the history of the Manitoba Power Commission was passed on March 31. On that date, the 1953 construction program was completed, bringing the commission's farm electrification project, on an area coverage basis, to a successful conclusion.

The commission's construction program suffered serious setbacks during the early part of the summer of 1953 due to unfavorable weather and to the nature of the terrain encountered by crews in several parts of the province. However, the good weather which prevailed during the winter and early spring, coupled with the splendid co-operation of farmers and municipal officials, made it possible for the crews to make up for time lost.

The plan of farm electrification was originated in 1942 when a special commission appointed by the provincial government, brought in a recommendation that it would be feasible to bring electric service to all farms located within the practical service area of the province. At that time, hydro service was being utilized by fewer than 1,000 farms adjacent to low voltage transmission lines.

With the end of World War II and with a practical test of farm electrification in selected areas completed, it was decided to implement the plan on an area coverage basis. By 1948, the commission's annual goal of 5,000 farms was achieved and the program has proceeded at that rate ever since.

Today, the Manitoba Power Commission has connected electrical service to more than 39,000 farms, 75 per cent. of the province's total. Over 90 per cent. of the farms in the province are now in areas where central station electric power is available to them. In all, the commission now serves more than 95,000 customers and

this figure will exceed 100,000 in 1954. Equally important as supplying the farms of the province, the commission's network of 29,600 miles of transmission lines also serve 481 cities, towns and villages.

Power Commission plans for the coming year include the extension of service to over 2,000 farm customers. While its farm electrification program has been completed on an area coverage basis, service will be supplied to farmers in previously energized areas who have not taken advantage of service and to farms located in isolated pockets which may now be conveniently served.

In addition to the completion of the farm construction program, during March, a number of other system improvements were made. Two 66,000 volt lines were completed, one between Pilot Mound and Somerset and the other between Prairie Grove and Steinbach. Both these lines will operate initially at 33,000 volts. Victoria Beach is now being served by a 6,900-volt feeder line from Grand Beach. The new 115,000-volt line between Neepawa and Brandon, one of the important transmission lines on the commission's network, was finished early in March and is now available for service.

Capacity was increased during March in substations at Prairie Grove and Ste. Anne. One thousand Kva capacity was added to the former and 5,000 to the latter. An alternative source of supply was made available to the southeastern section of the province with the completion of the Prairie Grove-Steinbach line and the installation of 33,000 volt switches at St. Pierre and Steinbach. Improvements to the distribution facilities in Gladstone were completed during March and a similar project is currently underway in Portage la Prairie. A large installation of mercury vapor street lights was also concluded during the month in Virden.

The annual conference of the Manitoba Power Commission's district supervisors was held in Winnipeg during the last week in March. The latest developments in the electrical industry and the discussion of common problems and their solutions were the principal topics of discussion.

During March, the Manitoba Power Commission distributed a total of 41,127,200 kilowatt hours of electricity, an increase of almost 18 per cent. over the same period last year.

Basic Rules Of Safety
Built On Good Manners

The basic rules of safety first are built on the firm foundation of courtesy, consideration, understanding and observation. Each of these rules, too, are considered as being the main requirements for social and business success.

Courtesy is the factor enabling each of us on highway, in the home or on the street to assist in the protection of the young and the infirm.

Consideration often paves the way to safety to motorists and truck drivers. In action it means giving a fair share of the road and dimming the lights of your vehicle to approaching motorists.

Understanding enables drivers and pedestrians to avoid accidents by using common sense at time of emergency.

The observant fellow is the one capable of avoiding accidents and collision.

3088

Drive With Care!



CAKE SELLS AT AUCTION FOR \$26—For Auctioneer Archie MacDonald the seven and a half hour auction sale was an endurance test, but for the citizens of the Town of Donald, Alta., it was a great boost for their Community Council, when over \$2,500 had been realized at the end of their sale. One of the high spots in the sale

was the cake, seen in the right centre, that was sold a total of 16 times, raising around \$26 to swell the community coffers. Tables in the foreground held a varied assortment of household articles that brought reasonably good prices.

—Photo courtesy of Camrose Canadian.

THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll

ANNOUNCEMENT

Miss Vera (Happy) Mathison is now our agent in Gleichen. We know that Happy is very well known but we are going to hold a GET ACQUAINTED WEEK.

When you take your clothes in to Happy fill out a blue slip with your name and a list of your garments. On Friday, May 14, we will draw three slips and the winners will receive their order of drycleaning free of charge.

This is a good time to get those winter clothes cleaned to put away and may be—Free.

Meet you at Happy's,

GALBRAITH CLEANERS
Brooks, Alberta.

HERE AND THERE

Mrs. Crawford of Bymore spent last week in town visiting her daughters Mrs. A. Wilson and Mrs. R. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Cross and little Terry Anne left last week for Calgary. Mr. Cross will spend the summer working with Standard Gravel Company.

Rev. and Mrs. J.W. Morrison are spending a few days at Milk River, Alta., visiting their daughter Mrs. Brosz and her husband.

The prosperity of any community is not dependent upon the wealth of its citizens, but the way in which they will pull together. There is greater need for co-operation now than at any period. Let each one of us try to revive the old time spirit of friendly co-operation and mutual helpfulness which is so much lacking these days.

On an invitation from the Ar-

rowwood United Church W.A. some eighteen members of the Gleichen W. A. motored to Arrowwood last Wednesday afternoon to attend their meeting and to enjoy the privilege of listening to the guest speaker, Mrs. Keen, president of the Calgary W.A. presidency. The afternoon was thoroughly enjoyed and the Gleichen members were royally entertained by the ladies of the W. A. The ladies served a delicious buffet lunch in the basement of their lovely new church which they are very proud of, and which the local ladies are as pleased as they are and congratulate them.

During the past week when Calgary and Vancouver hockey teams were playing off for the western championship many Gleichen fans attended the games. All report that the saw some great hockey exhibitions. The same crowd is going to attend the final championship games between Quebec and Calgary. It is really marvelous how Gleichen fans manage to get admission tickets to the Cor-

ral when thousands of other fans are turned down owing to lack of space.

Thirty ships a seasonal record visited Churchill, Man., for grain cargoes in 1953.

Some 27,000 Canadians are employed in the fine paper industry. Their weekly output is valued at about \$1,600,000.



SEEDTIME and HARVEST
H. J. MATHER,
Assistant Director,
Line Elevators Farm Service,
Winnipeg, Man.
Sponsored by the following companies:
Federal, Alberta Pacific, Pioneer, Canadian Consolidated, Paterson, McCabe, Parrish & Leimbeck, Inter-Coast, Independent, Ellison Milling, Canada West and Quaker Oats.

Soil Drifting — Emergency Control Methods

The brown haze hanging over southern Manitoba these days indicates that soil drifting is taking a heavy toll again this Spring in Western Canada. The loss of soil through wind erosion constitutes a serious permanent loss to prairie farmers. This loss can be prevented or reduced by certain simple and effective emergency control measures.

Straw Valuable. Many people do not realize the value of spreading straw to control soil drifting. A load of straw, properly spread, will cover a surprisingly large area. As soil drifting usually starts from small patches or focal points in the field, quick action in spreading a load of straw or coarse manure over these patches may prevent severe drifting on the whole field.

Tillage Methods. Listing a field or plowing furrows at right angles to the prevailing wind is an effective method of stopping drifting. Soil particles carried by the wind are trapped in the depressions and the destructive sand blast action is reduced.

Corn lister shovels attached to a duckfoot cultivator will transform it into a satisfactory machine for preventing soil drifting. All that is necessary is to remove all the duck-foot shovels and attach corn lister shovels to the proper shanks to give a spacing of 3½ to 4 feet. Thousands of acres of soil were "tied down" in the 'dirty 30's' with this type of equipment. The one-way disc car also be changed into a lister by removing a sufficient number of discs to leave a spacing of 3½ to 4 feet. With the one-way it is important, of course, to place enough washers on the gang bolt to compensate for the discs that have been removed.

Emergency methods are valuable. However, a carefully planned, permanent soil drifting control program, which includes the use of trash cover and forage crops is much better. Plan today to save soil tomorrow.

BARGAIN DAYS

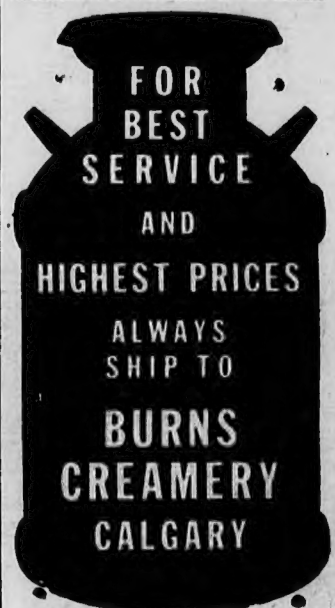
on the
Canadian
Pacific
BETWEEN
GLEICHEN
and

CALGARY	2.00
You Save	\$1.25
REGINA	\$16.35
You Save	\$10.40
WINNIPEG	\$30.10
You Save	\$19.15

Good going May 11th and 12th, and June 15th and 16th. You must commence your return journey within 10 days of the purchase date of your ticket. Similar bargain fares will also apply on above lines between cities named and intermediate stations.

Train travel is Low-cost Travel
Full information from your agent.

Canadian Pacific



Did you know that the small area area that is the United Kingdom produced in 1953 nearly 50 percent more meat than Canada?



TENDERS FOR COAL WESTERN PROVINCES

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed as above, will be received until 3.00 P.M., (E.D.S.T.), WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1954, for the supply of coal for the Federal Buildings and Experimental Farms and Stations throughout the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.

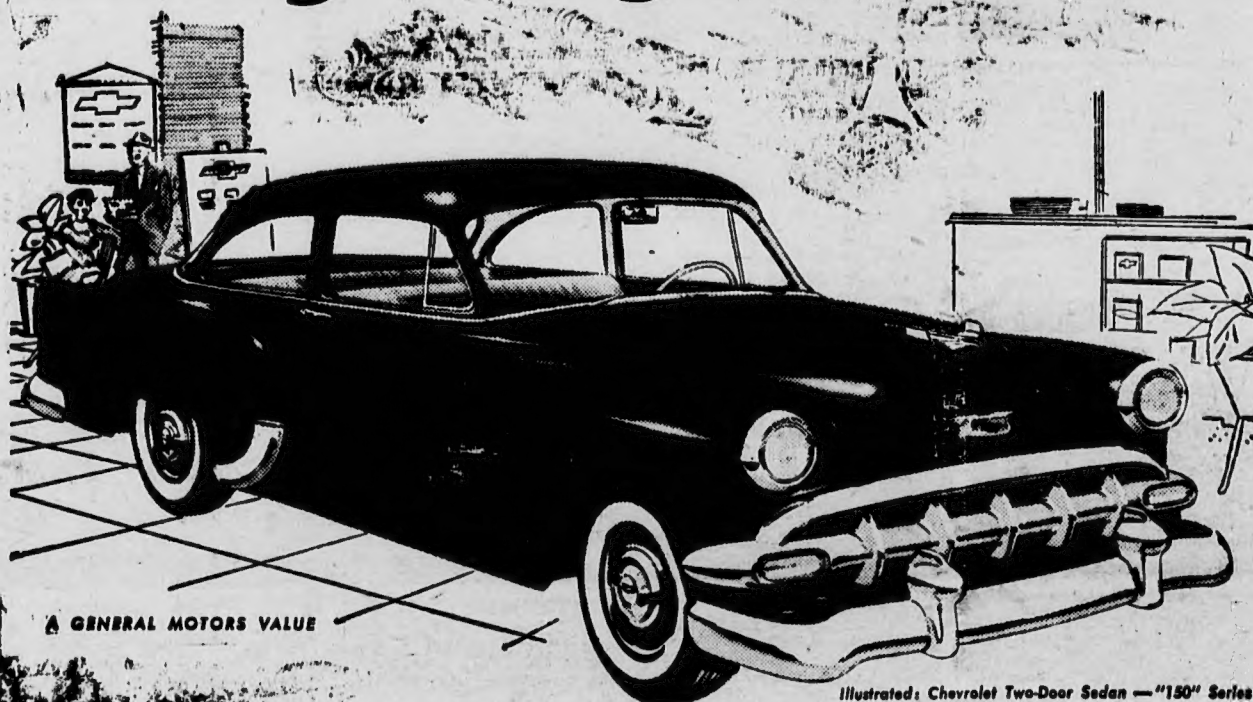
Forms of tender with specifications can be obtained from the Chief of Purchasing and Stores, Department of Public Works, Room 768, Hunter Building, Ottawa, the District Architect, 705 Time Building, 333 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg, Man., the District Architect, 321 Federal Building, Saskatoon, Sask., the District Architect, 725 Public Building, Calgary, Alta., and the District Architect, 1110 West Georgia Street, Begg Building, Vancouver, B.C.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on or according to the printed forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with conditions set forth therein.

The Department reserves the right to demand from any successful tenderer, before awarding the order, a security deposit in the form of a certified cheque drawn on a bank incorporated under the Bank Act or the Quebec Savings Act payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works equal to ten per cent of the amount of the tender, in accordance with the Government Contracts Regulations now in force, or Bearer Bonds, with un-matured coupons attached of the Government of Canada or the Canadian National Railway Company and its constituent companies, unconditionally guaranteed as to principal and interest by the Government of Canada.

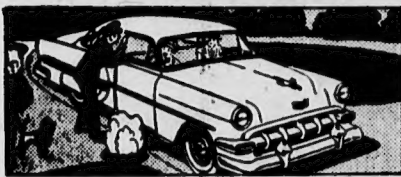
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
ROBERT FORTIER,
Secretary,
Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, April 23, 1954.

Why Pay More?

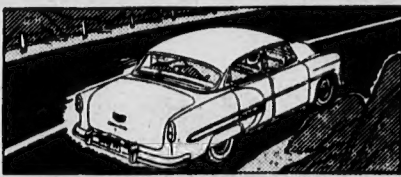


Illustrated: Chevrolet Two-Door Sedan — "150" Series

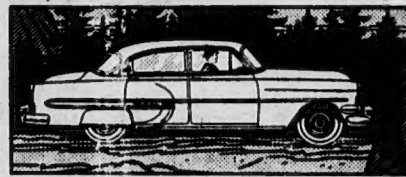
YOU CAN HAVE ALL THESE WONDERFUL FEATURES IN '54



Fisher Body Beauty — Outside and In
This is the new-car look Canada likes best. Longer, lower, smoother lines. Colorful new interiors with durable new fabrics. Chevrolet gives you Fisher Body beauty and quality outside and in!



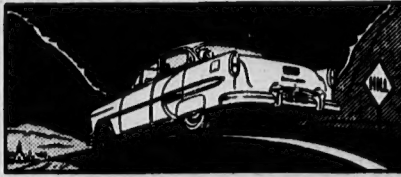
Highest Compression Valve-in-Head Engines
Chevrolet gives you the new kind of power that pays off in finer performance on less gasoline. The compression ratio of Chevrolet's great overhead valve engines is the highest of any low-priced car!



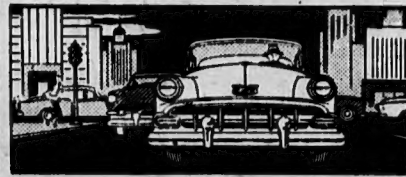
A Smooth "Flat" Ride Like the Biggest Cars
Engineers call it a "flat" ride — solid, steady, road-hugging. It makes driving easier, riding more comfortable. And it comes from advanced engineering including Chevrolet's famous Unitized Knee-Action!



Bigger Brakes for Easier, Smoother Stops
Chevrolet brakes are a full 11" in diameter — as large as those of many far more costly cars. This extra size provides greater braking power and makes stopping easier and safer for you.



Highest Valve-in-Head Horsepower in the Low-Priced Field. Two great valve-in-head engines — the "Blue-Flame 125" in Powerglide-equipped models and the "Blue-Flame 115" with standard transmission. They're unsurpassed in the low-priced field for all 'round performance and economy.



Zippy, Thrifty Powerglide Automatic Transmission. Powerglide's ahead of other automatic transmissions in the low-price field in more ways than one! It's the first one in the field, and it's been improved and advanced beyond all others. Optional at extra cost.



All the Latest Automatic Power Controls
Chevrolet's the first low-priced car to offer the extra-cost options of Power Steering, Power Brakes (on Powerglide models) and Automatic Front Window and Seat Controls (on Bel Air and "Two-Ten" models).

INSIST ON A TRUE COMPARISON

Model for Model —
Feature for Feature —
Price for Price!

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IS CANADA'S LOWEST PRICED CAR

C-2554C

Gleichen Motors

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The Army Information Centre, 10042 — 101st Street,
Edmonton, Alta. — Telephone 43288
The Army Information Centre in your home town.